

**REMEDY FOR SCARLET FEVER.**

The following cure for this malignant disease is given in the Delaware Republican, by a physician:

**Messrs. Editors.**—You will confer a favor on some of your readers at least, by publishing this receipt for Scarlet Fever to all its sufferers, and which will cure nineteen cases out of twenty, if strictly attended to in this treatment, although apparently simple, you will find a never-fail remedy, and will save many of your little ones, from a premature grave, which is almost sure to follow the use of calomel, which universally tends to

Increase the dose instead of curing it. Treatment as follows:—Give a mild cathartic, such as castor-oil or some gentle pills, every two or three days, and when there is fever present, sponge the body with weak ley and give some simple tea to promote a perspiration, such as lemon, sage, balm, &c; and for the purged symptoms give good brewer's yeast, mixed with cold water; one tablespoonful of the former to two tablespoonfuls of the latter, for children ten or twelve years old, and y. u.nger once according to age, to be repeated from three to five times a day; and use as a gargle yeast and cream or milk, equal parts, sweetened with honey, and gar-

gle the throat and mouth frequently with it, and if the throat is much swollen, poultice with yeast and pulverized slippery elm; continue the above treatment until well. I know by many years' experience, that this is the best and most effectual way to cure the Scarlet Fever.

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A YANKEE OVER THE CHAIR.—A correspondent of the *Boston Transcript*, writing from Naples, thus describes an amusing interview with a live yankee:

"The other day on reaching the top of Vesuvius I described a man sitting astride a block of lava. I don't know why, but I marked him at once for one of my countrymen. As I advanced toward him, I could not help noticing the odd manner in which he and Vesuvius were taking a meretricious

smoke together. His long nose was run out like a bowsprit and he took the whole affair as calmly as one would look upon the kitchen fire at home. As soon as I came up with him he bawled out, "Hallo stranger! pretty considerable lot of lava round here! Any news down below? Ye haint tuckered out, be ye?" On my asking him if he had looked into the crater he replied "Yass! but I burnt the laigs of my trowsers though I tell yew." He turned out to be a n.an from New England who came up from Marsailles to see the volcano."

**ORIGIN OF THE DANCE.**—The dance, which at the present day is so much admired as a diversion, was in its origin a sort of mystery and ceremony. The Jews to whom God himself gave laws and ceremonies introduced it in their festivals—and the Pagans, after them, consecrated it to their divinities. After the manner of Job. B. 16:

Moses to Miriam, his sister, to return thanks to the Almighty for the preservation of the people, and the defeat of the Egyptians drowned in the Red Sea, arranged two great dances, with music. One was for the men and the other for the women. They danced, singing the substance of the fifteenth chapter of Exodus, and performed graceful ballets.

**DARK DEVELOPMENTS.**—"See here Gumbo, why am you like a blackguard?"

"Never guess dat in de worl, coz I ain't you black fool." "You is honey, coz you watched massa Jim's store, and you's not a berry white guard, dat's sartin! Yah ha, ha!"

"Now Peter, do me a berry surpris, and combinate in calculating—but, nigger why is you like a gen'l? Dah! dat stomp him"

"Bless my soul Ganton, I nether think ob dat—gibs herup!"

"Yau, Yau!—ob dese I asible as I is—hoat think of it in days, and am fuder off den I wakin' of!"

How folks differ. We chaw tobacco, the Hindoo takes to lime, while the Patagonian finds contentment in a "bite of guano." The children of the country delight in candy. A Frenchman "gives his length" on fried frogs, while an Esquimaux Indian thinks a stewed candle the climax of delicacies. The South Sea Islanders differ from all these, their fancy dish being broiled clergymen while they never get hold of a grass colored umbrella without boiling it up for greens.

A buck while being measured for a pair of boots observed:

"Make them cover the calf."

"Heavens," exclaimed the astonished

shoemaker, surveying his customer from head to foot.

'I have not leather enough.'

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Q—A man in Maine applied for two gallons of rum, for 'mechanical purposes.'

For what mechanical purposes? asked the agent.

'For making a brace to use the pump.'